

Torrance Herald

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The Great Family of Cecils Viscount Brings Glory Here

THOSE Cecils! One of them was prime minister to good Queen Bess, another to good Queen Victoria.

And now Viscount Cecil, third of five distinguished brothers, all sons of the third Marquis of Salisbury, Victoria's premier, is putting the name of Cecil into American history also.

Viscount Cecil was born in 1864 and was educated at Eton and at University College, Oxford.

During his service in Parliament Lord Robert Cecil's splendid qualities of mind gradually made themselves apparent to his country.

During the war Lord Robert became actively interested in the future peace of the world. He drew up a plan for the League of Nations in 1916, and this actually was considered by English statesmen.

The fighting over, Lord Robert went to Paris for the peace conference. There he won the respect of the representatives of all the countries represented at the discussions and increased the prestige he already held in British circles.

The visit of Viscount Cecil will not be his first to the United States. He came here in April last year and made several noteworthy addresses on the League.

Proverbs of the Italians

THIS is a mark of great perfection to bear with the perfections of others.

"What a man likes well is half accomplished."

"A good lawyer does not go to law himself."

"When wise men play the fool they do it thoroughly."

Axioms of the Italians make up today's instalment of the series of presentations of the proverbs of the various peoples:

Of two cowards, the one who finds the other out first has the advantage.

Poverty is a blessing hated by all men.

The wise discourses of a poor man go for nothing.

We generally need someone to show us things that should be apparent to all.

'Tis the quiet people who do the work.

To an unjust government a martyr is more dangerous than a rebel.

Alas! that of human appetites love alone is insatiable.

Reason governs the wise man, but the cudgel a fool.

Men turn ever to the rising sun because the setting sun is soon lost.

Much does he gain who learns when he loses.

It is a kindly act to listen to reason.

He conquers who endures.

He who makes a bad marriage never escapes from his troubles.

She will love tomorrow who loved not yesterday.

He who never boasts is esteemed at a third more than his value, if he is worth anything.

He who shows himself a sheep, the wolf will eat.

The drowning man will always scream, though there be none to hear him.

Who files from danger escapes a hundred.

He who builds upon the people builds upon mud.

He who can command, and he who will obey.

Not to believe the truth is the worst of all ills.

There is commonly less money, less wisdom and less good faith than men think.

Worse than a mute is he who does not speak clearly.

ONE ON THE MEDICO

A lawyer was arguing with a physician over the relative merits of their respective professions.

"I don't say that all lawyers are villains," said the doctor, "but you'll admit that your profession doesn't make angels of men."

"No," retorted the lawyer, "you doctors certainly have the best of us there."

Beck Suggests a New Method Congress-Court Compromise?

JAMES M. BECK, solicitor-general of the United States, speaking recently on "The Problem of the Supreme Court," suggested it would be in the interest of public policy for the country's highest tribunal of justice to give advisory opinions in advance of litigation under certain conditions.

His proposal was that when Congress by a joint resolution signed by the President should request from the Supreme Court an advisory opinion on proposed legislation the constitutionality of which is in doubt, the court should comply.

He did not suggest any new law to accomplish this result, and cited an instance of 100 years ago, when President Monroe asked the Supreme Court for advice as to the power of the federal government to make appropriations to be expended wholly within one state.

"I recognize that the constitution imposes no duty on the court to give such advisory opinions," he said, "but it does not forbid such useful co-operation, and the great end of our constitutional development should be to bring the three departments into closer co-operation, and not widen the gulf that now separates them."

The solicitor-general's proposal came as the peroration of a speech that had been devoted to a discussion of the Supreme Court's place in the governmental system, which he said was inspired by consideration of the attack on the court in the last election by Senator La Follette, to whom he referred as "a distinguished senator leading a new party movement."

He said the fact four million voters followed the call "cannot be ignored by thoughtful men, for nothing is more certain than that this is not the last assault upon the Supreme Court."

"To strengthen public confidence in the Supreme Court is therefore all-important," he continued. "How can this be accomplished? The cause of conservatism is ill served by assuming that any human institution is perfect."

He led up to his constructive proposal by a discussion on the historical process by virtue of which the Supreme Court had developed the policy of refusing to pass upon constitutional questions until these questions had been brought before it embodied in litigation.

French Wit in Epitome

"It is a double pleasure to deceive the deceiver."

"When the foe fears us we must dare everything."

"He who complains most is not the most hurt."

"In love the first cured is the most completely cured."

Proverbs of France make up this instalment of the series of presentations of the axioms of the various peoples:

We must have reason for speech, but we need none for silence.

It is not the robe that makes the monk.

Love is the reign of women.

The eagle in one house is in the next a fool.

Marriage puts every one in his place.

Justice is ever on the victor's side.

The art of pleasing is the art of deceiving.

The first half of life is spent in longing for the second, and the second half in regretting the first.

Prosperity makes few friends.

Power is not shown by hitting hard or often, but by hitting straight.

Reason on love, and you will lose your reason.

Excessive justice is often excessive wrong.

Prayer is a cry of hope.

Quarrels would not last long if the wrongs were all on one side.

Offended self-esteem never forgives.

Authority brooks no partner.

Wisdom is on the lips of those about to die.

Virtue would not go so far did no vanity bear her company.

He who lives without folly is not so wise as he thinks.

Cowardice is the mother of cruelty.

Who holds a pen is ever at war.

The slave has but one master; the ambitious man as many as there are people likely to be useful to him.

Night-By Hartley Coleridge

The crackling embers on the hearth are dead; The indoor note of industry is still; The latch is fast; upon the window-sill The small birds wait not for their daily bread; The voiceless flowers—how quietly they shed Their mighty odors!—and the household rill Murmurs continuous dulcet sounds that fill The vacant expectation, and the dread Of listening night. And hapsly now she sleeps; For all the garrulous noises of the air Are hushed in peace; the soft dew silent weeps Like hopeless lovers for a maid so fair— Oh, that I were the happy dream that creeps To her soft heart, to find my image there!

AFFAIRS of the HEART

By Mrs. Thompson

CHASM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: About two years ago I was married and after living with my husband a few months was divorced. A year ago the 13th of November I was married again. Then my first husband caused me some trouble about my divorce and the law said that my last husband and I had to part until January while I went through another divorce case.

BROKEN HEARTED WOMAN

The man you married last will always have to face the fact that you gave up your first husband for him, and therefore jealousy on his part will not be entirely without warrant. If he comes back, and he probably will since he loves you, be tactful and kind so that his jealous fits will not be provoked and intensified.

LOVE AT THIRTEEN

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of thirteen. For two years I have cared very much for a boy four years my senior. He does not like girls older than I. He does not know that I care so much for him. At first we played together like children, but things have changed. I care for him more than as a friend now. I am nearly sure that he cares for me because when he is around me he acts like it.

WAITING

You will have to judge how much the young man cares for you by his actions. Both you and he are too young to talk of love and marriage. Do not try to make him tell you that he cares, and by no means confess your love for him. It is enough to let him know you value him as a friend.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl seventeen years of age and have been going with a boy one year my senior. About a month ago we had a quarrel and I thought I would give him the privilege of never coming back, and so I returned his letters. Now I am sorry I did so and he also acts differently. Is it my place to make up? If so, should I write or speak to him?

NO CAUSE TO WORRY

Perplexed: From your husband's point of view he is doing nothing wrong. His recreation is quite harmless in my opinion and will not lead to anything worse. At least you have no cause to worry now and are making a great mistake in opposing him so strenuously and forcing him to disregard your wishes in the matter.

BROKEN HEARTED

By all means let the man you love go. He does not love you as you love him or he would want to protect you. Of course it will be hard never to see him again, but unless you take that course your whole life will be broken.

SOME DANCE

The student had been spending somewhat too freely, and was short. It was near the holidays and he hated to write home for money. As a last resort he pawned his dress suit.

When the time came to leave for home the suit was still unredeemed. He hurriedly scraped up cash enough to get it back, packed it in the grip and was off. His mother was helping him unpack.

HIS CHOICE

"I can get you out of here for one hundred dollars," said the lawyer to the prisoner, after he had sized up the man as one who could possibly raise that amount by pawning his watch and mortgaging his furniture.

"I don't want out," said the prisoner sadly, with a far-away look in his eye. "I'm in here for bigamy."

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

Pneumonia weather is hot house weather.

The colder the morning the cleaner the milk. The milkman said (And shook his head) "Oh, sir, I didn't skim it." That didn't budge. The wise old judge— And so he got the limit.

Unvaccinated people are small-pox food.

Swat the housefly in the autumn, Swat the scoundrel on the wing; Every egg she lays in August Means a million in the spring.

Early and complete extirpation followed by the liberal use of X-rays or radium, offers hope of permanent cure in cancer.

Most states spend more money protecting livestock than they appropriate for the conservation of baby health.

Contracting tuberculosis from the wandering, penitence consumptive, for whom we have provided neither care nor shelter, is punishment for our parsimonious short-sightedness.

NOT TO BE STUMPED

A Scotch Highlander by the name of Macdougall, who had prided himself for years on being able to play any tune that had ever been played on the pipes, had perched himself on the side of one of his native hills one Sunday morning and commenced to blow for all he was worth.

Presently the minister came along and, going up to Macdougall with the intention of severely reprimanding him, said in a harsh voice: "Macdougall, do you know the Ten Commandments?" Macdougall scratched his chin for a moment and then, in an equally harsh voice, said: "Dye think ye've beat me? Just whistle the first three or four bars an' I'll hae a try at it."

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